YOUR SUMMER VACATION
Spend It In Middlesboro—Nature's Ideal Recreation Ground.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Vol. 9, No. 145. Middlesboro, Kentucky, Thursday, June 19, 1924. Single Copies, 5 Cents

THE WEATHER

Local thunder showers late tonight or Friday, except fair in the east portion tonight.

Striking Miners Agree Accept 20 Per Cent Wage Reduction

Adopt Resolutions To Withdraw From U. M. W.

FORM ASSOCIATION

Eight-Hour Day, Old Age Pension, Employee Representation in Company Granted — 2,000 Men Affected.

Associated Press.

MADISONVILLE, June 19.—Striking miners of the St. Bernard Coal Company of Earlington, acting through committee, signed an agreement with company officials accepting a twenty per cent reduction late yesterday. The conference resulted after a mass meeting where resolutions were adopted withdrawing from the United Mine Workers of America and authorizing the formation of an Employes' Mutual Benefit Association.

Work of clearing up the mines preparatory to resumption of operations probably will start Friday. The agreement covers one year, provides for an eight-hour day, old-age pensions from the company, acknowledgement of the right of collective bargaining and employee representation in company affairs. Approximately two thousand men are affected. A council of four men elected by the miners and three appointed by the company will hear the grievances.

Abe Effron Gives $250 To Comunity Chest

New stimulus to the Community Chest campaign was given today when Abe Effron of Chattanooga, formerly of this city and actively associated here in business for some time, offered to give $250 to augment the fund if the members of the Kiwanis Club would raise that much more money for the Chest.

The Kiwanians voted to do this, agreeing with Mr. Effron that it was indeed a lamentable thing for a city as prosperous as this one to fall down on its budget to such an extent.

Pineville Man Goes To Democrat Convention

H. F. Reed of Pineville is leaving tonight for the National Democratic convention to be held in New York City. Mr. Reed so far as is known, is the only delegate attending from Bell county.

"I am going to back Gov. Fields in his fight to abolish the two-thirds rule and favor making it a majority vote for nomination of a candidate," Mr. Reed announced this afternoon, adding that he was "loaded for bear." His delegation is instructed to vote for McAdoo whose nomination on the first ballot, he forecasts.

Fields Invites National Nursing Convention

FRANKFORT, June 19.—Chief among the various brands for which Kentucky has long been noted is the brand of her hospitality, Gov. Fields today declared in a letter to the members of the biennial National Nursing convention at Detroit, Michigan. He invited the association to hold its 1926 convention in Kentucky.

"We want you, every one of the four thousand of you, for our guests for some week or some month, preferably in June," he said. "All who have tried it know that Kentucky has various attractions every week of the year—there is nothing monotonous about our state, but Nature seems particularly partial to her the sixth month of the year."

Crozer and Piersall, Road Engineers, Quit

Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 19.—Resignation of Hugh Crozer as engineer of construction and L. L. Piersall as engineer of maintenance, effective July 1, were received Tuesday by the state highway commission. As the commission was not in session no action has been taken on the resignations.

Mr. Crozer resigned because of business opportunities.

Mr. Piersall also resigned because of business opportunities and the further fact that a reorganization of the maintenance department has been completed, a task which he assumed when appointed engineer of maintenance.

LEWIS-KLAN UNION ATTACKS MANNING

Judge Replies That Delay In Contempt Case Hampers Law Enforcement.

FRANKFORT, June 19.—That the lawless elements of Laurel County are using the delay in deciding the case of L. M. Ketcham, Klan organizer, to discredit the efforts of the court is set forth in a brief filed with the Court of Appeals by Circuit Judge A. T. W. Manning in reply to the motion of Ketcham for a continuance in his application for a writ of prohibition against the Judge. Ketcham was sentenced to jail for a total of fifty-six days—thirty hours at a time—by Judge Manning for contempt of court in refusing to disclose a list of Klan members in Laurel County during an inquiry by the court into lawlessness.

J. S. Tompkins, publisher of the Laurel County Sun, a new paper at London which is fighting Judge Manning, also applied to the Appellate Court for a write of prohibition against the Judge who had cited him for contempt for publishing an extract from the Klan Klourier attacking the court for his acts in the Ketcham case.

All the old faction behind former Circuit Judge William Lewis, who was defeated for office by Judge Hiram Johnson of the so-called "law and order forces" and by Judge Manning after Judge Johnson's death, are lined up with the Klan forces. Counsel for Ketcham and Tompkins are Judge Lewis, his son-in-law, Senator Hiram Brock; B. G. Reams, father-in-law of Tompkins; Reuben B. Johnson and Attorney J. C. Jones, Frankfort. George G. Brock, London, appeared for Judge Manning. Judge Lewis was once indicted in the district on a liuor charge, but was pardoned by Governor Morrow before trial. The Klan forces likewise have aimed attacks at Russell Dyche of the London Sentinel-Echo, a supporter of Judge Manning.

Judge Manning in his brief cites rumors that have been circulated in his district to the effect that he had been indicted by the Federal Court and that he had been ousted by the Court of Appeals.

GASOLIE IS NOW 30 CENTS GALLON

New Gas Levy Makes Four Cent Tax With Penny Voluntary Fund.

Local gasoline users are now paying thirty cents per gallon at stations which formerly charged twenty-eight cents on account of the extra two cents state gas tax which became effective yesterday.

This makes a total of four cents for road maintainence from each gallon of gas sold at retail. A one cent per gallon gas tax has been collected for some time, another cent is collected at most stations here for the upkeep of the Corbin-Barbourville road.

Local stations will continue to collect the one cent local tax. There appear to be no strong objections to any form of gas tax for road purposes here.

KILLS HUSBAND AFTER STRUGGLE OVER REVOLVER

Shepherdsville Woman Says Mate Came Home Drunk.

QUARREL ENSUED

Ran For Gun When He Tried To Choke Her — Woman Walked Mile and Half To Surrender.

By Associated Press.

SHEPARDSVILLE, June 19.—A struggle between husband and wife to reach a revolver after she declared he throttled her resulted in the fatal shooting of John Ecken, 35, Mrs. Hattie Ecken, the wife, told Sheriff Roby today after walking a mile and a half during the night to surrender. Mrs. Ecken asserted that her husband was intoxicated when he came home last night. A quarrel started, growing violent after they retired when her husband attempted to choke her. Both hurried for the revolver on the dresser, the wife arriving first and firing two shots which were effective. Two stills and two cows dead from eating mash were found, the deputy sheriff reported.

DEMOCRATS' DOINGS TO BE BROADCAST

Microphones to Be Directly Connected With Nine Broadcasting Stations.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Two microphones, directly connected with nine central broadcasting stations through out the United States, will send out the proceedings of the National Democratic convention.

The Radio Corporation of America will control one of the phones; the American Telephone and Telegraph Company the other. In addition to broadcasting all speeches of the convention, the nominations and the accompanying musical or vocal demonstrations, each instrument will send forth a running commentary of Madison Square Garden sidelights.

Stations which will be linked directly with the Garden, and from which proceedings will be relayed to sub-stations or broadcast directly to radio listeners, will include WJZ at New York City and WGY at Schenectady for the Radio Corporation, and for the A. T. & T., WEAF, New York; WCAP, Washington; WGR, Buffalo; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBAQ, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis, and WDAF, Kansas City.

All the other waves will not leave the Garden, however, for there will be sevral radio sets scattered about for those who are of the convention, although not directly in the midst of it. Newspaper men in the news rooms below the main auditorium will hear the proceedings continuously by radio, and several sets will be installed in adjoining committee and officers' chambers.

Louisville Live Stock

By Associated Press.

Cattle, 300, slow, unchanged; hogs, 1600, steady, unchanged; sheep, 2700, active, unchanged.

FLIER ESCAPES DEATH

Makes 1,500 Foot Parachute Jump From Burning Plane

By Associated Press.

DAYTON, June 19.—Lieut. John Macready, American non-stop cross country aviator, escaped death last night when his plane burst into flames at a 1,500 foot altitude, by making a parachute jump. The flaming plane crashed to earth. A crowd of a hundred persons quickly gathered believing the pilot imprisoned in the wreckage. Macready landed safely a quarter of a mile away unshaken by his experience. He arrived and pushed his way through the crowd just as the smouldering embers permitted a search of the wreckage.

HOME COMING TALK HEARD BY KIWANIANS

T. R. Hill Tells of Outstanding Kentuckians of the Past.

HOES ENTERTAIN

R. K. Judy Also Speaker Today — Rev. Sam P. Martin Chairman of Day's Interesting Program.

The Rev. Sam P. Martin, chairman of the Kiwanis Club program today, had a remarkable personage in his speakor, Hon. A. B. Array who turned out to be "A Brilliant Array" of local talent, both musical and oratorical.

The program began with splendid numbers by the Hoe Brothers quartet. The first, "Coming Round the Mountain," was vocal with instrumental accompaniment. The other two were humorous song numbers. The four brothers, Ed. Will, Walter and Harry, sing in perfect harmony and, in addition, each plays a musical instrument in their four piece orchestra.

Just before their numbers announcement was made of the banquet for the golf tournament, visitors next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. A committee was appointed to see that transportation to and from the golf course was provided.

The speakers the Rev. Martin had provided were R. K. Judy, Warren P. Rash and T. R. Hill. Mr. Rash was out of town. Mr. Judy gave a typical after dinner speech, confining himself to the telling of stories for the entertainment of his audience. Mr. Hill gave an excellent talk on Homecoming, a fitting subject for the week, reviewing the history of the state.

Wherever a Kentuckian goes, Mr. Hill said, in any part of the United States, he attracts attention as being from the state that has produced so many illustrous men in the 150 years of its history. This fortnight, he brought out, is being celebrated throughout the state in commemoration of the glorious history of the state, and for this reason he asked his audience to pause and consider with him Kentucky's achievements.

The speaker began with Daniel Boone, who opened the way to the west, the great pioneer who now lies

(Continued on last page)

PLAY COXTON BALL TEAM HERE SUNDAY

Boosters Bolstered Up Since Defeat Last Week, Confident of Victory.

The second inter-city league game of the season wil take place at 2:15 Sunday afternoon when the Middlesboro Boosters meet the Coxton team at the East End athletic field.

Coxton is reputed to have the swiftest team in Harlan county. The Boosters who suffered defeat last Sunday at the hands of the Benhamites have since bolstered up their team and are hopeful of ably acquitting themselves in the coming match.

A record attendance was on hand for the game lats Simday which was interesting throughout. It is expected that an even larger attendance will witness next Sunday's exhibition on the diamond. The Coxton will be accompanied by a lively bunch of rooters. Middlesboro people are urged to turn out and show them how to make some noise.

MOTHER FRANKS BOY FORGIVES YOUNG SLAYERS

Wishes to Talk to Leopold and Loeb of Her Son.

FATHER STERNER

Police Guard the Home of Another Wealthy Chicagoan Where Threat of Kidnapping Is Made.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 19—Forgiveness for Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnappers and slayers of her son, Robert, has been expressed by Mrs. Jacob Franks, says the Chicago Herald-Examiner. "There is no hatred in my heart" she is quoted as saying, declaring that she desired to talk with the boys regarding the last moments of her son's life. Her husband, however, believes the boys should pay full penalty.

Police guards have been thrown around the home of Irvin Hartman, wealthy furniture dealer, after a letter was received threatening to kidnap his son unless a $10,000 ransom was paid. A mysterious telephone call was received. Hartman's son was one of the youths first selected by Leopold and Loeb as a kidnapping victim.

LOOSE POISON FUMES IN SENATE

Republicans Refuse to Attend Session In Rhode Island Legislature.

By Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 19.—As a result of loosing poisonous fumes into the Rhode Island state senate chamber, republican members, who constitute a majority, today refused to attend the senate session and were arrested on a warrant obtained by Lieutenant-Governor Tourin, democratic president of the senate. Four republican senators are in the hospital suffering from the effects of gas and the sheriff refuses to force the other eighteen republicans to enter the chamber.

The persons nearest the liquid-soaked wad of gauze found in the chamber, thought to contain chloroform, were democrats. The only senators who complained of the effects were republicans. The democrats accuse the republicans of bluffing as to the condition thus blocking senate proceedings.

Monument to Wife Is Life-Size Statue

Dr. H. L. Gragg has erected a beautiful monument at the grave of his deceased wife in the Pineville cemetery. Mrs. Gragg died in January, 1923.

The monument which is made of beautiful Georgia marble weighs 13,000 pounds. By the side of it is a life-size statute of Mrs. Gragg, carved of Italian marble. The statue was made by an Italian sculptor from a photograph of Mrs. Gragg.

Garrett Smith Case May Go to Jury Late Tonight

FLIPPIN TAKES MORRIS' PLACE

Somerset Man Announces In Race For Congress From Eleventh District.

Associated Press.

SOMERSET, June 19.—Walter Norwood Flippin, Somerset, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress in the Eleventh District in the Somerset Commonwealth against Representative J. M. Robsion.

Mr. Flippin, who is Commonwealth's Attorney for the Twenty-eighth District, comprising the counties of Rockcastle, Clinton, Pulaski and Wayne, was a supporter of Col. Jackson Morris who withdrew from the contest for the nomination a few days ago. He will have the backing of the Morris supporters in his campaign.

Mr. Flippin is serving his second term as Commonwealth's Attorney, his last election having been without opposition. He was born in Monroe county. Aside from his legal experience, he is a member of the International Bricklayers' union and at odd times he works at this trade.

He will fill the Morris speaking dates his next speech being at Mt. Vernon, Monday.

D. M. Bingham, a Pineville attorney, also is a candidate for the nomination.

Hazard Negro Fired On Posse; Is Slain

HAZARD, June 19.—Ira Combs, a negro, was shot and instantly killed near the depot here Tuesday night by Federal, city and state officers. Combs was riding toward the bridge leading to Main street with his saddle packets loaded with whisky. The officers surrounded his horse and begged him to surrender. He refused, drawing his pistol and firing. All the officers, except one, fired at the same time, Combs fell to the ground.

The negro had several bottles of whisky and three pistols, a box of cartridges in his saddle packets and several loose in his pockets. All three pistols were loaded. Two of them were target pistols. Combs was known as a fearless man and an expert shot with a pistol.

5 KILLED WHEN CAR HITS AUTO

Three Women, Two Children, One Man Are Victims of Lake Shore Interurban.

By Associated Press.

TOLEDO, June 19.—Three women, two children and one man were killed today when a lake shore interurban demolished their automobile.

Playgrounds Man Here

L. D. Case of Charlottesville, Va., representative of the American Playgrounds Association, has arrived in Middlesboro and will be concerned for several days in making a survey of conditions so that he can recommend the type of work best suited for this community.

Smith Claims Killing Asher Was In Self-Defense.

HOSKINS TESTIFIES

Court Overrules Plan to Visit Scene of Shooting—Many Character Witnesses Examined—Arguments This Afternoon.

Arugments in the Garrett Smith trial began this afternoon, Judge J. C. Rollins occupying the floor for the defense at 3 o'clock. Examinations in chief were finished this morning though some testimony in rebuttal was heard this afternoon.

Judge Rollins called the attention of the jury to the fact that Commonwealth witnesses did not state that they saw what Joe Asher was doing when Garrett Smith shot him. He argued that Asher was the aggressor in all the trouble with his assistant and reminded the jury of the testimony of one witness to the effect that Asher had threatened Smith previous to the argument in police court.

The Commonwealth sought this afternoon to introduce witnesses who would testify that Levi Lee was in fact on the scene when the shooting occurred but the court ruled that such evidence was not competent on rebuttal. It is expected that the case will go to the jury late this afternoon and perhaps a verdict will be rendered early this evening.

Garrett Smith was the first witness to take the stand for the defense yesterday afternoon. The prosecution closed its case at 3:30 o'clock. After an intermission of about thirty minutes, the legal battle was resumed, the defense this time being the aggressor.

Smith's account of the tragedy was concise and clear-cut. His account of the argument leading up to the shooting did not materially differ from those of the Commonwealth witnesses. He particularly emphasized the vehemence of Asher's words during the dialogue.

He said that he was sitting on the corner of the table in front of the judge's bench in the police court room and that Asher was sitting in the chair by the window. His account of the relative positions of the principals and the witnesses coincided with that of the other witnesses.

He stated that when the argument reached its height Asher cursed him and called him a liar and another vile name.

"I got up from the table where I was sitting and started toward Joe when he called me that name," he declared. "I intended only to grab him. I saw him take hold of his gun with his right hand and hold his pocket with his left. I then drew my pistol and fired five times as rapidly as I could. I killed him to keep him from killing me."

In answer to further questions Smith said that Asher rose to a half erect posture as he put his hand on his gun.

On the cross examination he stated that he was an expert with fire-arms, that he had qualified as such during the World War. Capt. Ben Golden handed him the revolver, a .38 caliber special, which fired the fatal shots and told him to demonstrate with it his ability to shoot rapidly. The witness snapped the gun so rapidly that a prolonged rattle resulted. At the request of the counsel on both sides he enacted over the fatal scene, showing the positions of the two principals at and during the shooting.

"Garrett, why did you shoot Joe. Don't you know that he did not get his pistol out of his pocket?" Capt. Golden asked.

"I don't, Captain," Smith replied, answering the last part of the question.

The defendant stated that he was thirty-six years old, five feet eleven inches tall and weighed 196 pounds at the time of the tragedy.

"Don't you know that you were stronger than Joe and could have handled him?" he was asked on cross-examination.

"I believe I could over-power him if I could get to him. That is why I started toward him," he answered.

He stated that he did not wait to see the effect of the shots on Asher, that he went immediately out of the police court room and submitted to arrest by Joe Howard, deputy [illegible]. The testimony of Asher [illegible] the shooting was very nearly [illegible]

(Continued on last page)

Professional Pugilists Will Fight Here July Fourth

Sport lovers of Middlesboro and vicinity will have an opportunity to witness some lively scrapping between professional pugilists known throughout the south when "Tiger" Toro meets "Tot" Wilson for a ten-round fight at the East End ball park on July 4. This attraction, being brought here as a part of the ex-service men's program, promises to be the chief attraction of the day and will doubtless draw attendance from all over the section and even from Knoxville and more distant places.

The boxing will start immediately after the ball game which is scheduled for 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the Fourth. In addition to the big fight, there will be an eight-round battle between Jack Darcy and Kid Perkins, both weighing about 125 pounds each. This, in itself, promises to be a big feature.

Toro and Wilson will meet for the second time in the local ring. Once before they fought at Spartanburg, S. C., and were so evenly matched that the contest was a draw. Both fighters are eager to prove their prowess in the coming match and spectators are sure to get some real thrills.

These artists of the glove are well matched in size and general fighting qualifications of the ring. Both weigh around 150 pounds and are nearly equal in other respects, though Wilson has the edge on Toro a little in the matter of size.

This section doubtless lean toward Toro champion Tennessee welterweight whose home is in Knoxville and who is the idol of the ringside habitues of the neighboring state. It was indeed a task to find a man who would meet the "Tiger" in the ring though Jimmy Smith, of Middlesboro, who keeps a close check on fighters was able to arrange the match.

Prince Prefers Exile To Life Under Russian Rule

By Associated Press.

PEKING, June 19.—In spite of the resentment felt by the Mongolians toward their Russian masters, it is doubtful whether they would welcome release at the hands of the Chinese in the opinion of Prince Na, one of the senior Mongolian nobles who with nine other princes has become an exile rather than submit to Russian rule.

Na is more than 60 years of age. He was one of 24 princes who ruled one of the four provinces of Outer Mongolia before Baron Ungern-Sternberg and his "red" troops took possession of the country some five years ago. At that time the Russian invaders and their following of young Mongols gave the Mongol princes their option of submitting or leaving their country. Ten out of 83 chose exile.

Interviewed on the subject of his exile Prince Na, who in spite of his long absence appears to have kept in touch with events and conditions in his own country, expressed the opinion that such an effort would be ill advised. In the first place he said, it is doubtful whether such an expedition could be successful, and in the second place it is an open question whether the Mongols themselves would welcome a Chinese army in their territory.

At present, the prince continued, the Living Buddha or Hutuktu, the head of the Mongol government, is a prisoner in his temple property in Urga. He is totally blind, but in spite of his infirmity he, like all the minor officials throughout the country, is kept under close surveillance by the Russian rulers.

Inner Mongolia remains loyal to the Chinese government, being designated as the Three Special Areas, Jehol, Chahar and Sujyuan. Prince Na felt that the present regime in Outer Mongolia could not survive, but he does not anticipate a resumption of authority by the old princes and the Hutuktu. That day has passed, he said.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY, Incorporated

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier

ONE YEAR, in advance	$7.00
ONE WEEK	.15

By Mail

ONE YEAR, in advance	$4.00
SIX MONTHS "	2.25
THREE MONTHS, "	1.25

ADVERTISING RATES

National advertising representative, C. J. Anderson Special Agency, 360 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Local advertising rates on application.

Flat Rates

Political: To be so marked, cash in advance, 40c per inch (displayed). Set in body type (undisplayed) 50c per face body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space. Lodge notices, 50c per inch, spe-

Card of thanks, $1.00 if not over 10 lines, additional lines 10c per line.

inch.

Reading Notices: Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in black clal rates by yearly contract.

Obituary notices, 50c per inch, minimum charge $1.00.

STATE NEEDS MORE ROADS

The leading paragraph of an article in the Courier-Journal under a Frankfort date line of June 11, was as follows:

"The State Highway Commission today was besiged with delegations seeking immediate work on roads in their districts. Fully thirty counties were represented. Appeals of delegations were supplemented with long distance telephone calls to members of the commission."

As the traffic needs in Kentucky become more and more acute and as losses from the mud tax advance, these insistent demands for road construction will continue and multiply.

The bond plan for road building gives definite assurance of when funds will be available to largely meet these demands.

Just when and where will funds be available under the present or pay-as-you-go plan?

The Courier-Journal and the Pay-As-You-Go Organization in their continued attacks upon the bond issue proposal have insisted that there will be as much money available for road construction under the pay-as-you go plan as under the bond plan and that construction will proceed just as rapidly, though this assertion is contrary to the experience of every road bond issue state and against the overwhelming weight of good business judgment.

The Courier-Journal and Pay-As-You-Go Organization now have an opportunity to quiet the apprehension of these "besieging delegations" and let them know definitely just when they will get their roads under the present system of highway building. Having been so positive that they would get them promptly, they should now give details as to how much and when.

These delegations don't want vague theories and loose generalities—they want roads.

The bond proponents are ready to tell them the amounts their respective counties will receive under the bond plan and just when they will receive them.

KENTUCKY'S OLDEST CITY

"Loose thy shoe from off thy foot for the place whereon thou standest is holy."

With the foregoing words Judge Charles Kerr began his address upon old Fort Harrod Hill Monday in which, welcoming Kentuckians back home for the celebration of the week, he urged upon those who remain as sons and daughters in the household of their mother state, to build for the future.

Harrodsburg was the first city in Kentucky. Monday it was the first city of Kentucky. Gracious as host, graceful as an entertainer, this oldest city in Kentucky shows no wrinkles with age.

Historically there are few more interesting towns in the commonwealth. Beside the hill where the founding of the first permanent settlement one hundred and fifty years ago was celebrated is the log cabin in which Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks lived. To the other side is the famous pioneer cemetery, where graves are marked by eight different kinds of slabs, clearly showing the development of those who laid their dead to rest beneath the maples and wild cherries.

The pageant of Kentucky's historic past was a great undertaking and Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, of Lexington, took the lead in making it a success. Loyal Kentuckians from all parts of the state cooperated. But particularly, does the state owe gratitude to the hospitable people of Harrodsburg, who threw their gates wide open and threw away the key. Home-coming Kentuckians could not have received a more hearty welcome.

The old-fashioned burgoo dinner, the reception of the guests and the diligent efforts to handle the tremendous automobile traffic which was so great that those who acted as traffic cops, unaccustomed to such duties could not have avoided confusion, showed the community was not resting on its laurels. Harrodsburg is as youthful as it is venerable.—Lexington Herald.

The only safe side of any argument is the middle.

Nothing can take a man off his feet like seeing a comfortable chair.

Following in someone else's footsteps will never get you ahead of anyone.

Bathers are in favor of permanent waves at all beaches.

A success is a self-starter and a failure a self-stopper

Driving a wife or a horse too much may make them throw a shoe.

Hot air and cold feet are usually pals.

Every man is boss in his own home—when the family is away.

Money may not go any further but you can, if you get any.

One of the great reasons for wanting to go somewhere is not being invited.

It's the radio's fault when a man stays at home, yet says he has been to church.

The rich girl can well pick daisy petals and say, "he loves me; he loves my money."

It must be awful to be a neighbor's child because they never will amount to anything.

Trouble is brewing in some countries, while brewing is trouble in America.

THE HUMOR OF IT

"What's the matter?

"I wrote an article on fresh milk and the editor condensed it."—Pelican.

"Son, what sort of a ship is this?"

"A Cruiser."

"Yeah? Where are you going?"

"For a cruise, sir."

"Who's going?"

"The crew sir."

"What does it run by?"

"It's screw, sir."

"? ? ? ? ? ? ?"

—Salineville Bulletin.

Teacher: "Why were you late this morning.

Student: "Well, a sign down there—"

Teacher: "What's a sign got to do with it?"

Student: "Sign said: "School ahead: Go Slow?"

He (angrily)—"Do you ever have a thought in your head?"

She (absently)—"Really, I haven't the slightest idea."

Elizabeth's Cousin

The Hostess—Thank you so much, Mr. Krashoffski for your beautiful playing. What do you think of the piano?

The Pianist—Ah, madam, I do not in English know how to politely express, but if it were an automobile, it is what they call in America the Elizabeth of tin.

"Come back for something you've forgotten, as usual?" said the husband.

"No," replied his wife sweetly; "I've come back for something I remembered."

Hair Seals Vie With Fishermen In Salmon Catch

By Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19.—Destruction of one-sixth to one-third of the average spring salmon pack in the Fraser river by hair seals, has caused local fishermen to fear the fish will become extinct and a large revenue be lost.

So clever are the seals that it is a race between them and the fishermen every time a bobbing cork on the net shows that a salmon has struck it. The seals generally win. Wolf-like, a seal goes for the throat of a fish, and usually a head is all that is left in the net. Fishermen have tried steaal ing a "blind" net, to protect the actual fishing net; but the seals, evidently learning the trick, drive salmon into the net to make capture easier.

Not only do seals live on salmon, but when their hunger is appeased, they kill for sport, tossing the fish out of the water as a cat plays with a mouse. A seal can throw a 30-pound salmon clear of the water, the fishermen declare.

CALVIN COOLIDGE IS THE LATEST NATIONAL MOVING PICTURE STAR

By Harry B. Hunt

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19.—A new national movie star is to be featured on the screen of American theaters this summer.

He's no handsome matinee idol. Neither is he a stalwart, dashing figure from the plains.

The role in which he will be cast is neither one of love nor of adventure. Instead, he will picture the part of a quiet, plodding, earnest, everyday sort of individual—the serious-minded, conscientious, undramatic life of the average American, who recognizes that to live is to labor and who accepts the burdens of existence without protest, seeking to solve his own problems for himself, not asking that society solve them for him.

Perhaps you've already guessed his identity. Yes; this new star to be featured in the films is none other than Calvin Coolidge, the "calm and courageous candidate of the Cleveland convention."

Coolidge's campaign managers intend that every movie-goer in the United States shall feel a personal acquaintance with and interest in their candidate before election day next November.

They believe that his "New England face" and his "New England qualities" as they can be portrayed in the movies, will be a tremendous asset in assisting his election.

His very grimness, his Puritanic severity of countenance, his taciturnity and his disregard of, if not his actual contempt for the pleasures and the soft things of life, as they will be presented through the movies, are expected to kindle a feeling that he represents a return to the type of Americanism and ideals on which this nation was founded.

And this appeal, his backers believe, will be far more effective in winning support from the great mass of movie-going voters than any other sort of claim that can be made for any other candidate.

No such elaborate program of press-agenting ever was built up to popularize a theatrical star as is planned to "get across" the character of Coolidge.

The effort is to be to create a "Coolidge tradition," the effect of which will be to enlow him, in the popular mind, with all the wisdom and virtues associated in the minds of Americans generally with the New England forefathers.

The opposition, naturally, expects to picture this "Coolidge tradition" as a "Coolidge myth," but they realize it will be one of the most difficult impressions to counteract.

This widespread and intensive picturization of Coolidge was part of the consideration that entered into the permission given the four news reel movie concerns to set up Kleig lights and make movies of the proceedings inside the Republican national convention.

The old powers that were in the G O. P., headed by John T. Adams and George Lockwood in the arrangements for the convention, frowned on the proposal to make movies of the convention show. It wouldn't be decorous and dignified, they held.

Working together, though a representative speaking for the four news reels—Pathe, Fox, Kinogram and International—the matter was put directly to the Coolidge management.

"Unless we get these pictures we will not turn a crank in photographing Coolidge for the campaign," they threatened.

That threat was enough. Adams et al were overruled. The pictures were made.

And from now on the Coolidge countenance is to be made a part of virtually every reel of "news" films issued until after next November 4.

Minnie's Record as Mouser Shames Mechanical Methods

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 19.—Defying the patents and contraptions of man, "Minnie," the world's largest office building's veteran mouse exterminator, is giving preference and a rating of "supreme" in the rodent trapping field by C. T. Coley, operating manager of the Equitable building here.

"Minnie" is but one of many cats whose prowess in their instinctive work is commended in reports of building managers to the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. In each case they are regarded as a part of the operating equipment, and their care requires the full services of an attendant.

Respectable living quarters and the privilege of using the elevators are other conveniences afforded these workers. In the case of "Minnie," Mr. Coley says:

"Her work has been very effective in keeping the Equitable building free from mice for six years. Her cost has been practically nothing. When a mouse is discovered, Minnie is installed in the room until next morning, after which there are no further complaints.

"Minnie has learned to place herself in front of elevator gates and wait until the door opens. She then steps in the car and rides to an upper floor where she 'meows' when she wishes to get off. She returns by the same route to her headquarters on the fourth floor late in the afternoon to be fed. In the evening, when not on duty, she uses the elevator to go to the main floor so that she may go out. Later in the evening she returns.

"Minnie is very proud of her job and will not tolerate a compaion cat to come into the building."

Strange Beetle Found

By Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 19.—E. L. Knowlin, a rancher at Hayward Heath, has found a weird bettle that resembles a human skull. Local experts have been unable to classify the beetle and it has been sent to the University of California for further study. It is the size of a man's thumb-nail and in shape as well as in general appearance is like a skull.

The iceberg season in the North Atlantic covers about four months, March 15 to July 15.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



HE LOVESME, HE LOVES ME NOT



RESEARCH WORK IN PACIFIC AREA

Scientists Finding Much to Engage Attention in Islands of Pacific

Associated Press

HONOLULU, June 19.—More impetus has been given in the past four years to scientific research in the Pacific area than at any previous time, Dr. H. E. Gregory, director of the Bishop museum, which has been prominent in research, especially in Polynesia, recently told the members of the Pan-Pacific club here.

Governments, scientific organizations and individuals have been focusing their activiteis in this region since 1920 with encouraging results, Dr. Gregory declared. Only centralized and organized effort has effected this success.

The Pacific is not a unit commercially, but Dr. Gregory said that he hoped that the region might be a commercial unit in the future and might be self contained. The same is true of education, but politically it did not seem as though the Pacific could become a unit. Part of the area is governed from Europe, part from the far east, and part from America, while Australia and New Zealand are embraced within the British empire.

The speaker detailed the beginnings of Pacific scientific research in 1908 and set forth its progress to the present day. In formulating a program it was found that the problems were too vast for any one institution or group of scientists, and the National Research council undertook the work in cooperation with councils in Australia, Japan, Canada and other countries bordering the ocean. The study of ethnology alone in the Pacific has claimed the attention of 32 investigators, some of the most noted in the world.

Dr. Gregory pleaded for co-operation in the continuation of the work. He said that institutions must forget their own glory and prestige, and individuals must sink their own interests for the common good. He referred to the vast advance made in mapping islands of the Pacific since the war.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, June 21st, 1924 between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M. the City of Middlesborough, Ky., and the Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property thereof, will inspect the construction of Cumberland Ave. from the west curb line of 27th street to the west curb line of Petersborough Ave.; Petersborough Avenue from the north curb line of Cumberland Ave. to the north curb line of Dorchester Ave., for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the City.

All property owners are notified to be present and protest if any they have against such acceptance in writing so that same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of said city to be held in the office of the clerk of said city at the City Hall at 10 a. m. on said date June 21, 1924.

The price per abutting foot of property for said construction is as follows:

Cumberland Ave. from 27th Street to 29th Street, $14.7615.

Cumberland Ave from 29th Street to Petersborough Ave. $14.2654.

Petersborough Ave. from Cumberland Ave. to Dorchester Ave $15.3443.

New Curb and Gutter $1.30 per lineal foot extra.

CITY OF MIDDLESBORO,
By J. E. Evans.
Commissioner of Public Works and Public Property.

FERNDALE COAL MINING COMPANY, BANKRUPT

By virtue of authority invested in me as Trustee of the above bankrupt, I will on the 24th day of June, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder all of the property of the above bankrupt consisting of one stock of merchandise valued at $500.00, seven mules, one Heidler-Davis boiler, (50 horse power), one Marsh pump, ten mining cars, pipes and mine fixtures, mine props, one coal mining lease of one hundred (100) acres of land, a lot of open accounts due the Ferndale Mining Co., insurance on the mines of the property; all located at Ferndale, Bell County, Kentucky; said sale will be had at the front door of the commissary at Ferndale, Kentucky, and will be made to the highest and best bidder on a credit of three months time, the purchaser being required to give bond with an approved security on the amount of his bid.

The above property will be sold separately and then as a whole and the highest bid will be accepted.

E. N. INGRAM,
6-19 Trustee.

F. J. DOOLEY & COMPANY
Audits Systems Tax Service
Admitted to Practice Before Treasury Department
Room 7, Weinstein Building.

EARL L. CAMP, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
Eye Examiner and Manufacturing Optician
Middlesboro, Kentucky

Store Your Car With
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Phone 164 South 18th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night

BURNETT BROS.
Heating and Plumbing
Phone 42 Cumb. Aye.

MULES
FOR SALE
SEE
Jack Bradley
Pineville, Ky.
Cumb. Phone 7e

SYMPHONY
LAWN
POUND PAPER
Get It at Lee's

Kentucky Horses King of the Turf the Country Over

It is conservatively estimated that the value of land devoted to the raising of thoroughbreds in Kentucky will exceed $10,000,000, and the value of the stallions and broodmares, their produce, and the horses in training will exceed $12,000,000.

Breeding is confined ... far less to the Bluegrass ... of the thoroughbred extends from the mountains to the purchase, from the Ohio River to the Tennessee line.

Writing on "Early Racing in Kentucky" in the Golden Jubilee Edition of the Kentucky Derby Book, C. Wheatley says:

"One of the first thoroughbreds of which there is record was brought to Virginia in 1730 by Messrs. Patton and Gist, and was called Bulle Rock. He was said to have been foaled in 1718, and to have been sired by Darley Arabia, first dam by the Byerly Turk.

Were Horse Lovers

"That was good breeding, and the gentlemen of Virginia accepted, to an extent, at least, the invitation of Bulle Rock's owners to use his services in improving the general stock of the Old Dominion, for every now and then in the very oldest records he appears in the genealogy.

"No doubt to horses that were landed in Virginia previous to this time were as good as the importers could find and afford to buy, for they were fox hunters and hard riders from the beginning of their coming. After Bulle Rock's coming to Virginia, very quickly Dabster, Jolly Ranger, Janus and Fearnaught followed.

"The Kentuckians, mainly from Virginia in the early days, were horse lovers by inheritance and habit, so they took with them to their new homes very little but good stock. They were not impoverished adventurers seeking new pioneer homes because they had failed in the places of their birth.

Well-bred Horses

"They were well born and of good substance, and they went to this new country to found estates, for the gentlemen of that period had not outgrown the Elizabethan land hunger which took so many cavaliers to Virginia in an earlier century. That they took good horses with them was a matter of course.

"The Kentuckians early exhibited a love for the sports of the turf, and in the year 1788, when but a wilderness, we find in the old Kentuke Gazette some half dozen thoroughbred stallions advertised to stand for service for so many pounds of tobacco or bushels of corn. As early as 1787, 'the Commons,' as Lexington's Water Street was then called, was a favorite of horsemen when their charming pastime of racing through Maine Street was interfered with by the trustees of the town.

It was not until 1875 that that classic of the turf, the Kentucky Derby, was run. Col. M. Lewis Clark was president of the Louisville Jockey Club, a predecessor of the Kentucky Jockey Club. It has been written:

10,000 At First Derby

"There was unusual interest in the new jockey club and when Derby Day came, a crowd of 10,000 people, an unusual assemblage in those days, filled the grand stand and crowded the lawns at Churchill Downs. Although the race was worth only $2,850 to the winner, the leading turfmen of America sought the coveted honor of owning the victor in the first Derby.

"The Field was a notable one, among the entries being the mighty Ten Broeck, who finished outside the money. Billy Walker, the famous colored jockey who afterwards rode Ten Broeck in the races against time, was astride Bob Wooley. Walker is still on the turf and claims that he was fourth in the race, but the official record places him back in the ruck. Billy Lakeland, a great rider and afterwards a noted trainer, rode Ascension. King Alfonso, of immortal memory, was an entry in the Derby, but did not start."

Aristides, almost always referred to since as "the little brown son of Leamington," won.

Since 1875 there has been renewal after renewal of the Kentucky Derby, until this year there was the Golden Anniversary running, and never was Churchill Downs more crowded.

Industry In State

There are more than 200 citizens of Kentucky personally interest in the breeding of thoroughbreds. Fifty leading breeders own 27,785 acres of land, which is used solely for raising thoroughbreds. This land is valued at $10,380,000, and the stallions, brood mares and their produce, and the horses in training are valued at more than $12,000,000. The number of men employed on Kentucky thoroughbred farms and in the training stables will exceed 1,500 and their wages and keep will aggregate more than $1,000,000 annually.

"The nation," it is written in a pamphlet on "What the Thoroughbred Means to Kentucky," "looks to Kentucky to keep the thoroughbred strain pure and its blooded horses have enriched every stud in the world. Wherever speed, stamina and courage are required, the Kentucky thoroughbred meets every demand. Centuries of careful breeding have made him supreme on the race course, under saddle, in harness, on the march, or on the battle front—a supremacy that found consummation in Man o' War, priceless as he is peerless."—The Courier-Journal.

"Hell an' Maria"



Character study of General Charles G. Dawes, selected running mate for President Coolidge, after a hectic finale to the vice presidential race at the Republican convention.

FARMER'S PROBLEM CONCERNS ALL

Lowden Tells Rotarians Prosperity Won't Return Till Rural Conditions Righted.

Associated Press.

TORONTO, June 20.—The several spasmodic movements toward general prosperity in the post-war years have started when agricultural products had sufficiently advanced in price relatively, but the movement was halted because prices of other products began to advance again, thus destroying the improved position of the farmer, Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, declared in an address before the Rotary International here today.

There can be no permanent general prosperity until the disproportion between the prices of farm products and services and other commodities and services are wiped out, he asserted and how to "rid ourselves of this disparity is not the farmer's problem alone, but the problem of all."

"The disparity between prices of the things the farmer has to sell and the prices of those things he must buy is the main cause of placing agriculture in the hardest times it has had in the present lifetime of the generation," Mr. Lowden declared. "I am speaking more particularly of the United States, but I imagine they are not far different in Canada or in other countries where agriculture is still thought to be the basic industry.

"When the depression of 1920 set in there was a large accumulation of goods of all kinds on hand but industry being highly organized, was able to resist more successfully than the farmer the pressure for lower prices. If the farmers are to put themselves upon terms of equality with the great industries they too must organize. Agriculture now finds itself freely competing among themselves while it is obliged to sell its products in a highly organized industrial and commercial world.

"It is not desirable that farmers should imitate the great industries, adopt the corporate form of organization and operate their farms through corporate management. It would weaken our whole social structure if our millions of farmers would surrender their individualism in this way. Nor is it necessary. While much improved efficiency in production is still possible, the farmer has made constant progress in this respect. His most pressing problem is concerned with the marketing of his products at a price which will enable him to live and go on producing.

"On every hand we learn of farm abandonment. If we should avoid this ruin, the farmer must organize. Co-operative farm marketing associations no longer are an experiment. Wherever they are employed you will find agriculture in its best estate.

"Those who oppose the principle seem to think that in some way these associations are seeking to avoid the operation of the law of supply and demand. Quite the reverse is true. The purpose is not to defy the law but only to make that law serve the farmer fairly.

"Coordination is possible only through cooperation. Cooperation is one of the watchwords of Rotary. You were among the first to recognize the interdependence of all business and industry. If now you were to become the instrument of effecting a complete coordination between the farm and business generally, it would be a mighty accomplishment for good. The farmer's difficulties can only be overcome promptly if the merchants, manufacturers, bankers, and civic groups wholeheartedly co-operate with the farmers."

NEW RULER FIRES 147 FROM STAFF

"Big Stick" Regime Begins With Administration of Kao In Province of China.

Associated Press.

TSINGTAO, China, June 18.—Governor Kao En-hung's "big stick" regime, which began recently with the dismissal of 147 department officials and advisers, gives promise of further interesting days in Tsingtao's usually placid existence. Having pacified the police, who were on the verge of mutiny because of three months arreas of pay, the new governor and his staff are on the alert for threatened counter attacks by the ousted ones.

The historic administration building, over which the flags of Germany, Japan and China have floated, never witnessed a more exciting day than that of the recent political housecleaning. The erstwhile director of general affairs, who was the ringleader in the sallies upon the public treasury, admitted to the new administration that there was not a copper to turn over and refused to surrender his records and files. He succeeded in slipping out of the city after having once been stopped by the police.

After the police had been pair their arrears of salary, the governor was astounded to receive word that the police chief had resigned, investigation showing that he had been bribed by a wealthy Chinese, who had made a fortune in illicit opium trade, and who wanted to block any inquiry.

Says Natives Prosper Under British Regime

By Associated Press.

London, June 19.—An example of the benefits of rule by a larger power over an indigent people is found in the case of the British domination in Nigeria, says Sir Hugh Clifford, the Niegerian governor, who is in England on leave.

The natives of Nigeria for the most part are peaceful and contented and living on a scale of life they have never known before, Sir Hugh says. The British rule has destroyed the slave trade and stopped tribal warfare, with the result that the people are expending their energies in other and more beneficial directions. They have become good farmers or industrial workmen and are capable of operating farms without governmental supervision.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Guy Hobbs returned home Wednesday from Berea College.

Miss Joy Bales has returned from Radford State Teachers' College where she attended school the past year.

The store of O. W. Jones burned Tuesday night bout midnight. The cause is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kincaid, Miss Bashie Kincaid and Rhea Kincaid were guests of Mrs. Anne Kincaid for dinner Thursday.

Mrs. D. E. Peirce has been visiting in Norton the past week.

W. W. Bales made a business trip to Appalachia Wednesday.

F. S. Speak who has been teaching at Cloverport, Ky., visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Sallie Epps is spending a few days with Mrs. L. S. Anderson.

Mrs. James Pierce and son, Herndon, of Norton spent Saturday and Sunday with D. E. Pierce.

Jackson Wolf was a business caller here Saturday.

The following left Sunday night to attend summer school at East Radford, Va.: Misses Maude Dillman, Hallie Blankenship, Ticia Marcum, Mae Grabell, Rhee Grabeel, Elizabeth Sloan and Bonnie Cole.

Miss Anna Mae Hobbs left Sunday night to attend school at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Mrs. Belle Tyler and son, Alonzo, are visiting friends in Morristown, Tenn.

Miss Virginia Carter returned home Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Keokee, Va.

Miss Eliza Stickley was the weekend guest of Mrs. Ross Stickley.

Miss Jenette Farmer and Miss Sallie Carter leave Monday night to take business positions in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. C. L. Poulston is on the sick list.

Fulton Memorial

Mrs. William Owens, wife of Rev. Owens, died last Monday. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Floyd Sandifer.

Mrs. Lee Massengill is very sick.

Robert Dean is confined to his bed with rheumatism.

Mrs. John Rowlett and her two daughters, of Middlesboro, were visiting Mrs. Rowlett's son, John Rowlett, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Cosby of Middlesboro visited their brother, Clint Cosby, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Wheelers, Va., visited relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Several Democrats from this place attended the democratic convention at Tazewell Saturday and were well pleased with the ticket nominated.

The all day services last Sunday at Mt. Gilead Church were well-attended. The sermon at 10:30 a. m. was by the Rev. C. I. Fortner, the sermon at 2 p. m. by U. T. Lingar. Singing was led by Prof. John Sandifer.

Six languages will be used at an International Congress of Philosophy in Naples, Italy, this year.

BUCKNER IS BETTER AFTER OPERATION

Asheville Road Booster Has Been Critically Ill — Much Improved Now.

BEREA, Ky., June 19.—N. Buckner of Asheville, N. C., who underwen a very serious operation a the Robinson hospital here a week ago, is much improved as to be able to sit up in bed and dictate news articles in connection with the Dixie Route "A" movement of which he has been the active head since its inception more than a year ago.

It is through the efforts of Mr. Buckner and his associates Mr. O'Connor that the several towns along the line of the Dixie Route "A" have worked out a co-operative plan through which the 24 miles of unfinished road on this route is being put in condition for safe travel 365 days in the year, thus for the first time in our history elevating the good old Commonwealth from the category of "Detour State."

N. Buckner, as manager director of the Asheville Western Carolina Motor club, has had this work in charge and the citizens of this section of Kentucky gratefully acknowledge their obligation to this organization for the work done through him.

The many friends Mr. Buckner has made in Middlesboro, Pineville, Barbourville, Corbin, London, Mt. Vernon, Richmond, Lexington and other towns to the north including Cincinnati, O., and Detroit, Mich., will be pleased to learn of his improving health.

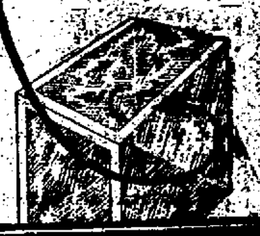
The scientific name for ... is ... erophobia.

Does the Ice you buy have The mark of full weight?

... You ... below. ... lb blocks ... Let us serve and protect you with

Perfection Machine Scored Ice

Kentucky Utilities Company (Incorporated)



LEE'S GARAGE AT AUCTION

319 NORTH 19TH STREET
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

JUNE 21st, 10 A. M.

At the above place and time we will sell one-half interest in our Garage, consisting of Tools, necessary to run a first class repair business.

One Ford Touring Car; one Buick Roadster; one Special Six Studebaker; one-half interest in accounts amounting to $634.47, as this amount is work done on cars, it is easily collected as the car stands good for the work.

Also parts for all makes of cars and accessories amounting to about $500.00, an invoice will be furnished all bidders.

At the same time and place I will sell outright one Special Six Studebaker Touring Car; also one Dort Touring Car. Terms easy.

J. H. LEE
Capt. W. H. Davis, auctioneer.



Firms you like to deal with

DID you ever stop to consider why you deal with certain firms in preference to others?

If you do, you'll find it's a matter of confidence, first in them, secondly in their fair prices and only thirdly in the merchandise they carry.

If you have confidence in them you know their merchandise is good.

We enjoy the confidence of a lot of people here; we try to deserve it. We want to gain the good-will of a lot more.

One of the ways we hope to build up a bigger list of satisfied customers is through Cornell-Wood-Board. You probably know that it's a quality product in every way. It's all wood, triple-sized to resist moisture, mill-primed to take paint, oatmeal-finish for good looks. Large, clean panels make it ideal for wall and ceiling; and for repairs. Just like fine knotless boards.

We have a booklet about its many uses that we'd like to send you. Phone for it. It contains some very useful information.

The new Super Cornell-Wood-Board is over half again as thick as ordinary wall board. It does any wall board job better.

ALLEN
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE
ALLEN LUMBER CO.
LUMBER MERCHANTS



CASTLES OF YOUR DREAMS

The happiness of many couples is due to the realization of an ambition to have their own hearthstone, their own roof over their heads.

Prepare for the young ones whom you may now have, or who, perhaps, are yet to come.

Proper manhood and womanhood cannot come from children cooped up in small apartments or hotels.

We have several plans. May we send a representative?

Manring Real Estate Co.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

THE TRAMP

By Coralie Howard Haman

The warm wind from the spruces,
The cool wind from the sea,
The good hard road beneath my feet
And the blue sky over me.

I know a place where gray-green downs
Surge up to meet the sky,—
Where goldenrod and red trees grow,
And clouds go swinging by.

I know a pool that is blue and deep,
Where the trees hang over the edge,
Yellow and tawny and red and brown
From beach and from rocky ledge.

The salt wind from the ocean,
The sweet wind from the hill,—
And it's through the cool blue shadow I go
As I follow my wandering will.

I know where the pines stand straight and high,
And the sun shines over the world;
Where the great green waves go racing by
With their crests of white foam curled.

I know where sunshine flecks the hills
And shadows come and go;
Where the hurrying thunder-storm sweeps down
From heavy clouds hung low.

The spiced wind over daisies
And new-mown hay in a toad,
And the sea-wind flinging its spray in my face
As I follow the open road.

—:—

Entertain Twelve Tables At Bridge

Mrs. J. H. Keeney and daughter, Mrs. Clem Finley of Fairmount, W. Va., entertained twelve tables of bridge this afternoon at the former's home on Arthur Heights, in honor of the visitors in town, Mrs. Ethel E. Colson of Asheville, N. C., Mrs. Henner G. Smith of Cincinnati, Mrs. J. L. Cloar of Morganfield, Mrs. Jones of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Miss Sadie Power of New York City. The house was beautifully decorated in sweet peas, lilies and daisies, all in a variety of colors. The same plan was carried out in the ice course served at the close of the afternoon with sweet peas decorating each plate.

LOCALS

Mrs. Wainwright Foley, Mrs. Julian Saunders and Mrs. Paul Nuckols and little son, Bill Saunders, of Pineville were here today.

Sam Marion, who has been working on the Dix River dam, is back in town again.

Prof. and Mrs. N. H. Roberts of the University of Chicago have arrived for a visit here with Professor Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Roberts.

Miss Earle Buchanan returned yesterday noon from several weeks' stay in Harlan.

Mrs J. M. McCarty of Pineville was shopping here today.

Mrs. J. L. Crumley and daughter, Mrs. W. D. Adams, and her little daughter, Sarah Lucille, of Bristol, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Carr. Mrs. Crumley is Mrs. Carr's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester R Lewis and little son, Chester, Jr., will leave today for Bardstown for a visit with Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis.

Arlie Strange and brother from Pruden were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Strange, this week.

George Friar of Virginia is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Strange, of Middlesboro.

GARRETT SMITH CASE MAY GO JURY TONIGHT

(Continued from first page)

borated by Judge Dan Hoskins, Pineville police city judge in whose presence Joe Asher was killed.

Judge Hoskins stated that Asher made a move as if attempting to draw his weapon just before or about the time Garrett Smith began shooting. His was the only testimony submitted with the exception of that of the defendant that indicated a case of self-defense.

Fred Bryant, J. Y. Page, Mayor L. L. McDonald of Pineville, Sheriff Martin Green and Deputy Sheriff Doc Green all testified that the reputation of Asher as being a dangerous man was, generally speaking, bad.

In most cases the prosecution tried to have the witness state who had said Asher was a dangerous man and some of them gave names of persons who had regarded him as such. In the testimony of Sheriff Green and his brother the Commonwealth sought to bring out that ill feelings existed between them and the deceased. They denied this, however.

"Didn't you, in testifying in a case at Manchester, say that Joe Asher's reputation for truth, veracity and morality was good?" Attorney Byrd, in the cross examination, asked Sheriff Green.

"I did," the sheriff answered, "but I did not state that he was not a dangerous man."

Doc Green was asked if he were arrested by Joe Asher some time previous to the shooting. He denied that he was but admitted that he was arrested by "Red" Stewart and that Asher was with him.

Dr. T. G. Vicars, coroner of Bell county, testified for the defense concerning the location and character of the wounds on Asher's body. His testimony regarding the wound above the ear corresponded to that of the other physicians who testified yesterday. A new light was thrown on the other wounds, however, when he testified that the wound in the dead man's breast indicated that the bullet had previously encountered some hard substance. The defense sought to bring out that Asher's arm which had received a wound had been across his breast in a manner that might indicate that his hand was at his pocket when the shooting was in progress. The Commonwealth counsel asked if the deflection of the bullet might not have been caused by striking a button on Asher's vest which was supposedly torn off during the shooting. He replied that it could have been caused by that.

The prosecution this morning favored taking the jurors to the scene of the shooting, the Pineville police court room. There was considerable discussion on this point, the defense not favoring such a move. After much consultation of the state code and conferences on the matter the court ruled against making the trip.

The trial continues to hold interest to the end. The court room has been a mass of pushing, perspiring humanity this morning. Through it all, near relatives of the slain police chief as well as those of the defendant have been close observers of all that has transpired. Sawyer Smith, while not taking any active part in the defense of his brother, has been allied with the counsel for the defense and takes part in their discussions between themselves.

Jim Golden has been doing most of the interrogating for the defense. Capt. Ben Golden has taken the lead in this part of the work for the Commonwealth. Sheriff Green has been busy in keeping the crowds of spectators from in front of the windows and in enforcing quiet in the court room

HOME COMING TALK

(Continued from first page)

buried in Frankfort. Next he considered the great surgeon, Dr. S H. McDowell, now buried in Danville, the man who first performed an ovariotomy operation. Henry Clay, whose home was just outside Lexington, he spoke of as one of the state's most outstanding men, as perhaps the most remarkable parliamentarian ever in Congress. J. C. Breckinridge, Democratic candidate for president in 1860, whose home was just eighteen miles from Lexington, he mentioned as one of the outstanding men in the state's history. Another, a man from the Pennyrile, Green Clay Smith, he spoke of as a man who lacked only one vote of being president. He was defeated by Andrew Johnson for the vice-presidency in 1864 by this vote.

Abraham Lincoln, born at Harrodsburg, he characterized as the greatest American, declaring that he would rather have it said of Kentucky that she gave Lincoln to the world than any thing else. From Lincoln he turned to Jefferson Davis, born in Todd County, where only recently there was erected to the leader of the Confederacy the highest monument of the kind in the world. Gen. John L. Morgan, to whom a monument is erected in his home city, Lexington, was the great raid leader of the South, and one of Kentucky's noblest men. Henry Watterson, buried at Cave Hill cemetery in Louisville, the speaker characterized as the greatest single journalist of his time in the country.

Turning from this eulogy of the past, Mr. Hill spoke briefly of the future, in which he declared Eastern Kentucky would take the lead, although this, the garden spot of the state, is being overlooked this year by homecomers because it is so young in history. With the wonderful natural beauty of this section, with its limitless resources, this part of the state may well be the center of attention for the whole country in the years to come, he brought out, if its citizens but awake to the opportunities here.

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Cincinnati Butchers Supply Refrigerator, size 6x8x10 feet. In A-one condition. Call or write Sanitary Groc. Co., Barbourville Ky. 6-25

FOR SALE—Brand new Dodge Coupe. 1923 Ford Touring. See Murray, Fauleoner's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, Range, Rugs, Furniture, garden plows. Bargains. Chas E. Cooke. 6 21pd

FOR SALE— Chevrolet Roadster. Half cost-terms on balance. Fauleoner's Garage. 6-16 tf.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New up to-date apartment. Call 410. 6-24

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment. Sink in kitchen. Call 263. 6-23

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light house keeping—man and wife preferred. Old Phone 382. 6-21pd

FOR RENT. Rooms for rent, over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Bros. 26tf

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, 123 Prospect Road. C. C. Miller. 6-21pd.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 454, Middlesboro, or Humbard Construction Co. tf

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends for all their kindnesses to me during the sickness and death of little Albert Cheek. I especially thank Rev. Sam P. Martin and those from his church who sang at the funeral.

Mrs. T. A. Philpot.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy shown us through the illness and death of our dear one, Albert Cheek, our son and nephew, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Oda Cheek,
Miss Elizabeth Gambrel.

ATTENTION

Arabian Club

Meeting tonight at K. of P. Hall. Work in the Arabian Degree. Refreshments following the work. A full attendance desired. 7:30 p. m. sharp.

6-19 J. W. Fallon, Pres.



um-m! -if they knew

Don't blame Larry. He's hiding out with a *real Orange-Crush.*

Here are six reasons why Orange-Crush is so utterly delicious:

(1) The natural fruit oil of oranges—for that delicate and delightful flavor; (2) The natural acid of citrus fruits (oranges, lemons and limes)—to give the *tang;* (3) Orange juice—which *everybody* likes, (4) Carbonated water—for "zip," sparkle, purity; (5) U. S. Certified food color—to make it as appealing to the eye as to the taste; (6) Pure cane sugar.

Ward's **Orange-CRUSH**

Chero Cola Bottling Co.
Middlesboro, Kentucky

WE ANNOUNCE

the receipt of one of the DODGE BROTHERS aristocratic line of motor cars; a "Special" 4-passenger Coupe. This car comes fully equipped. It possesses more riding comfort, than cars selling above $4,000.00, and its finish and appointments are all that could be desired. This car must be seen to be appreciated, and the motor public is cordially invited to pay us a visit and inspect this car.

We wish also to announce, that we have taken the agency for eleven counties in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia for the SAF-DE-LITE. This light throws its full rays on the right hand (driving side) of the road, and makes it possible to drive in perfect safety against the blinding glare of the thoughtless driver who will not dim his lights. It has been approved by the highway, police, and traffic departments of practically all states and municipalities. The cost is reasonable, and the installation quite simple.

Pinnacle Motor Company

18th Street Both Pohnes No. 33

FISHING TACKLE



We carry the most complete line of fishing tackle in the city.
We can fit you out with everything you need.

MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.
PHONE 16

Try **Shelburne** *First*

SANDWICHES
Home Made

Shelburne Sandwich Co.

MANRING Tonight

AND

FRIDAY NIGHT
JUNE 19 and 20
MARY PICKFORD
—IN—
"ROSITA"

MARY plays a "grown-up" part, a Spanish dancer, but she is still the lovable little beauty, and she has the same sweet smile. This is one of the best pictures on the screen, and keeps you interested from beginning to end.

ALSO A FOX COMEDY

Prices—10c and 50c

The Quaker Maid

Incorporated

2022 CUMBERLAND AVE.

HONEST WEIGHT!

At brief intervals the scales in everyone of our stores are carefully examined to assure correct weight. LOW PRICES mean nothing without HONEST WEIGHT!

P & G White Naptha Soap
The brand so well known to millions of housewives.
ONE WEEK ONLY ..... **6 Big Bars 25c**

Fancy Wisconsin **Cheese** Brick or Cream
Reduced to **27c lb.**

Freshly Ground **CORN MEAL 4 lbs. for 11c**

PURE CANE GRANULATED **Sugar 7½c**
In Bulk, lb.
25-lb. Cotton Bags $1.88
100-lb. Bags $7.45

High Grade **Hen Feed**
10 lbs. for 30c 100-lb. Bag. $2.80

All N. B. C. 7-cent Size Packages
Cakes and Crackers
Uneedas, Vanilla Wafers, Lemon Snaps, Zu Zus, Cheese Tid Bits, Graham Crackers, Premium Sodas, etc.
ONE WEEK ONLY ..... **2 Pkgs. For 9c**

Ivory Soap, bar.....7c
Lenox or Star Soap, bar 4c
Octagon Soap, 2 bars...9c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can 9c
Sunbrite Cleanser, can 6c
WALDORF Toilet Paper 9c Roll

Preserving Supplies
MASON JARS
Quarts Doz. 85c Pints Doz. 74c
½ Gallons, doz....$1.13
Jar Caps, doz.....27c
Quart Cans, doz.....47c

Handy-Box Matches 5c
Large size box

Quaker Maid **Prepared Mustard**
2 Big Glasses 35c—2 Small Glasses 15c
Delicious, pure mustard—very appetizing on cold meats, etc.

FANCY LEAN **Breakfast Bacon**
Cut from Young Corn-Fed Porkers
Sugar-Cured
Whole or Half Pieces. Pound **20c**
Less than whole pieces, pound 22c

WE PAY CASH FOR FRESH EGGS